WORSE THAN WILD BEASTS

Atrocities Practiced by Turkish Soldiers Upon Armenians.

* WOMEN AND BABES MASSACRED

Mussulmen Authorities-Churches Recking with Blood-Callel a Second Nero.

Loxnov, Nov. 16 .- The chairman of the Armenian Patriotic Association, G. Hagopian, has sont the following letter, received from affairs. The letter is accompanied by one from Hagoplan, in which he says:

"I have no reason to doubt the authenticity of the details. They will be borne out by theater to the Hotel Candee, fuller official reports which have been, or soon will be, received from the British agents in Armenia. The events reported are the reall their slokening dennils of flendish last and stage for the setto. atrocleus cruelty on unarmed Christians and defenseless, innocent women and children, deliberately planned and ruthbesily executed under orders received from Constantinople,"
Hayopian concludes by saying that the time
has come to about in toto the existing ad-

ministration of Armenia and replace it by au-other regime approved by Great British and the other signatures of the treaty of Bartis and working under their immediate super-The letter of the Armenian, thus prefaced, is

The so-called rebellion of the Armenians in was a got up affair, for the repression of which the chief magnite got a decoration.
"This year the hurds carried off Armenian

women, and the Armentans' appeal for their restoration was refused. A fight ensued, two Euros work tiled and fares were wounded. The Euros immediately carried their dead before the governor, declaring that Armenian soldlers had overrun the land, killing and

plandering the kurds.

'This turnshed a pretext for massing the troops from far and near. The troops were communied by a pusha and a marshal, and were hurried to the district. The pusha is said to have hung from his troust, after reading it to his scholers, an order from Con-

reading it to his soldiers, an order from Con-stantinopie to out the Armenians up root and branch, and salvising them to do so, if they loved their King and government.

"All these things were related here and there by soldiers who took part in the northile surange. Some of them weeping claim that the Kurds did more and declared that they only obeyed the orders of others. It is said that 100 fell to cuch of them to dispose of. No operation was above to standard events by

that 100 bell to each of them to dispose of. No compassion was shown to age or sex even by the require soldier, not even when the victims fell suppliant at their feet.

"Six to ten thousand persons met such a fate as even the darkest ages of duriened Africa hardly witnessed, for thore women and tender babes might at least had a chance of a life of slavery, while here womanhood and indocence were but a mostery before the crucial first that ended its debatish by stabiling women to death with the bayonet, while best der habes were impaired with the same weapon on their dead mother's breast, or jerhale seized by the hair to have their heads lopped

and the more attractive girls were crowded into a church, and after violation were shaughtered and haman gore was seen flowing from the church door.

"At auctior place still, a large company, under the isuder of their priest, fell down be-

under the leader of their priest, fell down before them, begging for compassion, and averring that they had nothing to do with the
sulprits. But all to no purpose, All were
easied to another place and the proposal was
made to several of the more attractive
women to clanage their faith, in
which case their lives were
to be spared. They said: Why
should we deny Christ? We are no more than
thee ", pointing to the mangled forms of their
lushands and brothers: 'kill us too.' And
they did so. "A great effort was made to
save one be uny: but three or four quareted save one beauty; but three or four quareless over her and she sank down like her sisters "that way protong the seleming tale? There must be a God in heaven who will do right in all of these fantters or some of us would less faith."

Another letter says that some of the regular

soldiers themselves admit that they killed 100 persons each in a flendish manner, and that rape was fallowed by the buyonet. Twenty or fitter Armeoian vilaces, it would seem, have been wholly desiround, and some persons were surred to death, with kerosene, in that one bosons.

AN OFFICIAL ACCOUNT.

Turkish Troops Merely Went to Restore Order and Committed No Excesses. Constantinous, Nov. 18. The following official account of the Atmenian troubles was

Some Armesian brigands, provided with arms of foreign origin, joined an imagracut Kard tribe, for the purpose of committing

excesses. They turned and downstated several Museulman villages, As an indiance of the ferceity of the Arme-nians it is reported that they burned a Mus-

Begular froops were sent to the scene in scales a protest processile inauticular against these depredations. The Gutman treeps not only protected bur re period the submissive portion of the population and the woman and children and re-established order and tranquility. It is not true that the Kurds seized the Burnium, effects, and cuttle of the figitive Armenians. The latter took their effects to the mountains before revolting.

The Armenian women at present with the Kards belong to the families of the brigands, and went of their own amount with their husbands to the insurgent Kurds. Respecting the villages alleged to have been destroyed, it was the Armenians who carried off all their seiongings before becoming brigands.

Brarnorman, Ohlo, Nov. 16 .- Thomas Tagpart, of Indianapolis, chairman of the Demoscatle State central committee of Indiana, who is here to-day visiting his brother-in-aw, stated that Benjamin Harrison would requestionably be a candidate for the nomi-put on as President. He adds that it will be farrison against the field.

Earthquake in Messina. MERSINA, Nov. 16.-A severe earthquake was felt to-day throughout the province of Measina and also in Calabria, Churches of masonry fell, and a number of houses cracked. It is reported that one woman was

Another Richmond in the Field CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 16.-Rev. Carlos Martyn, formerly of New York, bas resigned as pastor of the Sixth Presbuterian Church Chicago, and will devote himself to a local crusade against municipal corruption

Sends Bis Sparring Partner to Sleep Serious Results of the Blow-Himself Knocked Out and Dazed.

Symptome, N. V., Nov. 16 .- Robert Fitzsimmons knocked out Con Riordan, his sparring partner, to-night in the first round of his usual exhibition, which closes the programme of his vaudeville show,

Jacobs' Theater was crowded to witness From Six to Ten Thousand Christians Said to the entertainment and the audience departed Have Been Slaughtered by Order of the for their homes, little knowing that Riordan was still unconscious.

> The blow was a righthunder and caught Riordan square on the chin. He aid not fall to the Boor from the force of the blow, but sank slowly until be measured his length.

The accident occurred at 10:30 o'clock and an Armenian whose name is not given be- two physicians have been working over him cause it would ecopardies his life, to the Earl | with applications of electricity for two hours

At 12:30 o'clock he was removed from the

It was stated by Manager Glori that Biordan had been drinking bard all day, and that enactment of the Bulgarian atrochtes, with he was intoxicated when he came on the Immediately after the Riordan incident Jo-

seph Munice, a local sparrer, put on the gloves for a two-round set-to with Fitzsimmons. In the second round Munfee landed a right-hand blow on Fitz's jaw, resulting in a clean knock-down, the first, Fitzsimmons declares, he was ever given.

He was so dazed when he regained his feet dated Bitlis, October S. After saying that the that he could not see Munfee's hand when it that he could not see Munfee's hand when it

PRICE OF FLOUR TO BE RAISED Hundreds of Western Mills Will Shut Down to Decrease the Product.

Curcago, Ill., Nov. 16.-The initial sten looking toward the curtailment of the flour output, by a six weeks' suspension of the merchant mills of the country, were taken at a meeting of millers at the Auditorium to-day. The meeting consisted of tweive men, who were chosen by vote, and in whose selection five bundred millers, representing a daily out-put of of 350,000 barrels, were invited to take

The committee was unanimous in agreeing that the price of flour was below a profit-yield has point, and that some concerted action b

to a profit point.

An agreement was then formed to shut down the mills for a period of six weeks, within the three months beginning December 10. The agreement will be in force when mills representing a production of 150,000 barrels a day have signed the same.

LAFE PENCE AS A PROPHET.

if Congress Upholds National Banks It Will Break the Democratic Party.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 16.-Congressman "Late" Pence, of Colorado, in an interview

"If Mr. Cleveland persists in his profession that the nutional banks should issue the money of the country, and Congress is subservient to his will, then look out for the South. Since the days of Andrew Jackson the South. Since the days of Andrew Jackson the Southern Democrats have been opposed to the farming out of the issue of the people's money, and they will desert the party if its leaders persist in that policy."

He was in strong sympathy with young men, their intellectual difficulties, their men, their raw efforts for more significant to the party if its leaders persist in that policy." leaders persist in that policy."
And Mr. Cleveland is so determined in hi

course, according to Congressman Pence, that to attain it he would be willing and even gual to go down into history as the last of the Democratic Presidents.

INDEPENDENTS APPOINTED.

Seven Dismissals in the Baltimore Postoffice Cause Great Indignation. BALTIMORE, Nov. 16,-Postmaster Warfield vesterday dismissed seven clerks and appointed in their stead men known in politics as Independents.

The dismissed men all protest in the most igorous manner that their removal was in direct violation of the Intest civil service rder, which went into effect November 2, and ave placed the matter in the hands of John Lose, of the Civil Service Reform Associ-

DEATH OF FRANCIS A. TEALL.

Worked at the Case with Walf Whitman and Read Poe's Proofs

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Francis A. Teall Alad s-day in Bloomfield, N. J., in his seventythird year. He came to this city in 1841 and worked at the printing case with Wait Whit man and soon became a proof-reader. H could the original proofs of Foe's "Rayen" and "The Bells." some time he was on the editorial staff

the American Whig Review and he noted proof-reader, contributor, and associate iter of the American Cyclopnedia. He was one of the principal editors of the ntury Dictionary, having charge of the work at the start,

PLAYING CHILDREN DID IT.

With Matches and Dry Leaves. They

Started a Forest Fire. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 16,-The forests round Northville, a station east of this city, aught fire this morning. A large force of een have been at work all day fighting the lames and trying to suppress them, but as ast as they were extinguished in one place they would break out in another. The large tracts of timber in the northers portion of this county are reported on fire also and there is but little water for use. The coses in febrees and barns will be immense. The fire originated from chikiren playing

Mckinley Asked to Define His Policy. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16,-Wharton Barker as written an open letter to Governor Me-Kinley asking him to publicly state his attiude on the money question, and at the same time suggesting that the Republican campaign of 1856 should be made "for American protecion and American bimetalism against British Mr. Barker suggests a plan for the re-estab ashment of sliver in our coinage.

with matches in the dry leaves.

Female Counterfeiter Arrested. WEST SUPERIOR, WIS. Nov. 16 .- Mrs. Parardes, who was arrested lourgeon, the counterfeiter yesterday, was held for trial this after ernoon by United States Court Commissioner tersins, in ball of \$5,000. She expects to fur-uish bonds. The trial will come off in De-ember in the Federal court at Madison.

---Carpets. Bigelow Body Brussels at \$1.15 penayard; all Honace J. Long & Co., 524 15th at. nw.

FITZSIMMONS' RIGHT HANDER. A GREAT LIGHT GONE OUT

Death of Dr. James McCosh, ex-President of Princeton.

THE END CAME LAST NIGHT

Energy Developed in the Rehabi itation of
Princeton College—Strong Sympathy for
Vonus Non-Last Public Appearance

First Whisperings of Love" is the title description. Be sure and see that you have a His Work in the Old World-Remarkable Young Men-Last Public Appearance.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 16 .- Ja mes McCosh, the venerable ex-president of Princeton University and a leading educator of the age, departed this li e at 10 o'clock to-night. He had been conscious nearly all day, and died and a half without being able to restore him in that condition. His son, Dr. Andrew J. McCosh, his daughters, Mrs. David Magie, and Mrs. Alexander Maitland, and his wife, Mrs. Isabella McCosh, were at his deathbed. He has suffered no physical pain, and aside from weakness, brought on by old age, has been in perfect health. His physicians attribute his death to heart failure induced by

> James McCosh was born in Scotland April James accoss was sorn in Sociand April 1, 1811. He was educated at the University of Glasgow and Edinburg. While a student at Edinburg he wrote his essay on the "Stole philosophy," for which the university, on motion of Sir William Hamilton, conferred upon him the honora y degree of A. M.

In 1835 he was ordained a minister of the In 1835 he was ordained a minister of the church. In 1845 he took an active part and supported of Dr. Thomas Chaimers in the disruption of the Church of Scotland and in establishing the Free Church of Scotland, being of those who lost their livings by this movement. During his pastorate at Brechin he issued his first book. "The method of divine government, physical and moral." This work laid the foundation for his philosophical reputation. The following year he was called to take the professorship of logic and metaphysics in the

fessorship of logic and metaphysics in the newly established Queens College, in Belfast, and remained in this capacity until his reand remained in this capacity until his re-moval to Princeton.

In 1856 Dr. McCosh paid his first visit to America, and received a most hearty welcome wherever he went. In 1856 he was called to be president of Princeton College, and en-tered upon his new duties in October of that year. Important as his labors in the old world had been, his work in Princeton was to be more important. The college had suf-lered severely during the civil war, and was

Dr. McCosh at once set about securing ad-Dr. McCosh at once set about securing ad-ditional endowments and organizing the col-lege with a view to large developments. Gen-erous friends were at hand and money was freely furnished. New build-hars were erected, old ones altered, the campus beautified, the strongest professors he could find were called and new

Dr. McCosh resigned the presidency in 1885, since then he has lived in the privacy of nome in Princeton. His last public appear-

at Chicago in 1883. Anne Bathaway will tell in the Sunday Times" how the marketing is done for a big hotel.

ance was at the congress of higher education

MURDERED IN COLD BLOOD. Two Men Shot Down in the Street With-

out a Moment's Warning. Lula, Miss., Nov. 16.-There was a pitched attle in the main business street of Lula today, and as the result two men are dead. J. B. Boyd and his brother Bob stood in a doorway until they saw J. W. Harman and H. T. Lawrence, approaching on their way to dinner. Than the brothers, each armed with a shotgun, stepped forth and opened fire on

Harman had time to draw his pistol, and fired twice at the Boyds, but without effect. Each of the brothers had his man pic. ed out, and at the first volley both of the men feil. The elder Boyd mounted a horse and rode away while the other escaped on foot.

PLENTY OF CONTESTS.

Four Defeated Republican Candidates in South Carolina Have Given Notice.

COLUMNIA, S. C., Nov. 16,-The State board of canvassers met to-day to tabulate the votes of the recent election. Robert Moorman, Republican, gave notice of a contest

Murray, the negro Congressman, will con-est Col. William Editott's election before the board. L. D. Belton and Tom Johnston, Re-publican candidates, will contest before Con-gress the right of Congressmen-elect Wilson and J. William Stokes to seats in that body Moorman and Murray will likely do the same

If the board decides against them.

The board will render a decision in a few days, but the Democrats will get the certifi-

Suicide of an Insane Man.

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 17 .- Louis Rosenberg leaped from a south-bound Alabama Great Southern passenger train at an early hour this morning near Dodley, a way-station b ow Birmingham, and was instantly kill d. Rosenberg had for a time been an inmate of the State Insane Asylum at Tuscalcosa, but a few days since by some means escaped.

Anti-toxine Plant in Louisiana. exchange started a subscription to-day towards establishing a plant in New Orleans for the preparation of the anti-toxine or diphtheria remedy. In a few moments Pres-ident Labouisse raised \$1,000, and it is ex-

Rabbi Magii Turus Christian ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 16 .- Rabbi Max Magil, of Brith Emes Hebrew Synagogue, has renounced the Jewish faith and resigned from the synagogue. He will join the Bethany United Evangelical Congregation, having pro-fessed conversion to Christianity. He intends fessed conversion to to to enter the ministry.

Detective Horne Arrests a "Kid." Among the many thieves now in town, Frank Mallet is known as the "Rid." Detective Horne arrested this young man at the Sixth street depot last night as a suspicious character, after watching him for a long while. Mailett will probably go to the work-house, as he is said to be a clever pickpocket.

ART AND LITERATURE.

They Will Combine to Make "The Sunday Times" the Epitome of All that's Excellent-Newspaperdom.

The pictures presented to each subscriber or purchaser of THE SUNDAY TIMES have received most favorable comments from those among us who are capable of judging highclass productions.

A prominent art dealer on F street stated that he has already received no less than seventy copies to frame for customers. But never has it fallen to the fortune of Tax

In addition, in the literary department, A WINGLESS VICTORY-Edith Crosby's delightful romance of modern Athanian life

Staves or the Orium Pipe-Something about "dope" flends in the District, THE RHYMING GUIDE-He's a local character, but perhaps you never came across BUYING FOR BIG HOTELS-Anne Hathaway

cribes how it is done, and how it can best THE SEASON'S BALL GOWNS-New party dresses which my lady will wear.

SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS-Notes of latest move-ments all over the world. CHRYSANTERMUNS—How they leaped into copular favor, and why they are likely to re-

LOCAL DOINGS AND SATINGS—THE TIMES will cover this field extensively to-morrow, reviewing the week past, speaking of the week to come, and rolling into type sweet rsels of fact, and those embryo facts, called THEATRICAL GOSSIP-A full page of it-criticisms, announcements and stage stories.

AMAYEUR SPORTING NOTES—THE TIMES IS

recognized as covering this field as no other journal does, A WREEK IN LARON CIRCLES—Of Interest to the bone and sinew of the District and their

FIN DE SIECLE FEMINISTE-Washington's ABOUND THE ARMORIES-All about our citi-

AMONG SECRET SOCIETIES-The Sunday Trans is the organ of them all THE CRURCH ARTICLES HERETOFORE PUB-LISHED ON SUNDAY WILL HEREATTER DE PUR-LISHED ON MONDAY, BEGINNING DAY AFTER

INTERESTING TO CATHOLICS.

Catholic University Bulletin-Cardinal Gibbon's Visit to Washington.

The administration and professors of the Catholic University have decided to issue a quarterly lournal called The Bulletin to be devoted to the interests of the institution. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, D. D., professor of early church history, has been chosen editor. The object of the Bulletin is to convey to all who are interested in the university a knowledge of what is being done by its students

and professors.

Mgr. Satolli, accompanied by his private secretary, Dr. Papi, will leave Washington to-day for Albany, N. Y. To-morrow he will pontificate at the enthedral in that city. On Monday he will be in Jersey City as the guest of Mgr. Seton, returning to this city on Tuesday.

fellowships were founded, the discipline of the institution was put on a higher plane, and, in general, every part of the college was strengthened and enlarged.

But the intellectual and moral part of the work was greater than the material. In a very important sense while he was president he was Princeton. Not sparing blimself, and strict in requiring faithful performance of duty by others, he made the whole college move as one man. He was not only an administrator, but a great teacher.

An avsiduous literary worker, writing his philosophy in a most attractive style, he poured forth paper after paper and book.

He was in strong sympathy with young the essential day and that the out of directors will in the future have the entire government of the institute and elect all members.

Cardinal Gibbons will arrive in the city this afternoon will arrive in the city this afternoon he will administration to a large class.

o clock in the afternoon he will administer the sacrament of confirmation to a large class of candidates.

An entertainment will be given at the Brookland town hall on Thanksgiving Day for the benefit of St. Andrew's Church. Din-ner will be served from 4 to 7:30 p. m., supper 11:30 p. m., and there will be dance

TWO NAVAL COURTS-MARTIAL.

One Captain for Scandalous Conduct and

Another for Drunkenness. The following officers will constitute the detail for the court-martial which will meet in this city next Tuesday to try Capt F. R. Smith, U. S. N., retired, on charges of scandalous conduct and disobedience of orders based on non-payment of debts: Com modore Rush R. Wallace, Capts, J. A. Howell, A. H. McCormick, Merrill Miller, A. S. Crown-inshield, F. K. Wildes, James H. Sands, and First Lieut, C. H.

The detail for the court-martial which met The detail for the court-martial which me at Norfolk, Va., resterday to try Capt. Carlif P. Porter for drunkenness is: Capl. J. C. Watson, Commander T. H. Nelson, Liest, Col. McLane Filton, Commander W. T. Burwell, Lieut, Commander W. W. Gilpatrick, Capt. C.F. Williams (Marine Corps), Llout S. H. Stanton, Capt. E. R. Robinson Marine Corps), Lieut. J. M. Boyer, and Lieut. B. H. Fuller (Marine Corps) as judge advocate.

NO TROOPS WILL BE SENT.

They Cannot Under the Law Be Dispatched Into the Indian Territory.

The Indian Office is doing nothing in the matter of the telegrams received from the Indian agent at Muscoges, Ind. T., regarding the Cook gang of desperadoes.

He has been informed that the troops he so loudly demanding cannot under the law be sent into the Indian Territory. It is stated at the Indian Office that the whole affair is one with which the agent need not concern simself, as it is under the jurisdiction of the The Indian Office has given him permission

to use the Iudian police in co-operation with the United States marshals, but further than this he has no jurisdiction.

CURRENCY LEGISLATION.

Comptroller Eckels Thinks It Has Been Altogether of Experimental Character. New York, Nov 16 .- A Washington dispatch to the Evening Post says:

Comptroller Eckels has written an article for the next number of the North American Review, entitled "Experimental currency legislation," in which he will show that all the financial legislation of recent years has been to eliminate certain factors from the general problem which confronts the financial lawmakers of the future.

Belgium to Have a Labor Bureau. BRUSSELS, Nov. 16 .- In the Chamber of Deputies to-day, M. de Burlet, the prime minister, introduced a number of bills for the improvement of the condition of working-

Its Grave a Sewer. A noisome sewer was the grave of this baby. Perry Carson, a colored man, found the corpse of a prematurely born infant in a slimy trap

at twenty-third and M streets northwest, and carried it to the K street station. The police have no slew as to the unnatural parents. Carpets. All-wool Ingrain Carpets 50c per yard,
10. 3 Long & Co.,
24 13th st. nw.

THE TANGLED POLICE SKEIN

A PARKHURST IS NEEDED HERE

Lawyer Peyton Says Washington May Yet Have a "Lexow Committee"-Witnesses Similar to Those Who Caused the New York Investigation-Tilt in the Trial Board.

gret by Judge Kimball yesterday, in passing sentence in the Green-Smallwood case, which suches the hem of Sergt, Daley's garment, similar to the one which caused the famous Lexow investigation in New York city. Lawyer Peyton, for the defense, thundered that Washington will yet have to seek a Dr. Parkhurst, a Goff, or a Lexow committee to un-

After hearing a long array of witnesses for both the government and defense vesterday. Judge Kimball sent Sol, Green, colored, to the workhouse for ninety days, in default of \$200 real estate security. Ernest, alias "Cap" Smallwood, who was tried with Green, got off with a sentence of ten days in the chain

Green and Smallwood, who are said to Washington, and threatening them with arrest if they refused to pay tribute. Proseoutor Pugh represented the District, while Lawyer Fountain Peyton appeared for Green. Detective Lacey, who swore out the war rant, stated that he did so under orders from

his superior officers and on the basis of an

Detective Weedon, Charles Killian, a gro-ceryman; William Polman, Killian's Clerk, and Policeman Mulvey, testified that Green was an idle person and spent most of his time in and about Keily's saloon on B street south-

209,997; for Democratic candidates, 112,848;

In his own defense Soi, Green stated that he was "a fisherman by trade." He made a general denial of the evidence additional against him and stated that he had furnished much valuable information to the police. In his address to the court Lawyer Peyton and this prosecution was an effort of the prostitutes and illicit liquor sellers of South Washington to get Green into the workhouse and thus cripple Sergt Daley's work. If Green was a vagrant why had he not been arrested on that charge before, and not now when Sergt. Daley is breaking up the illegal liquor traffic so successfully and scathing the lewd women right and left in his efforts to purify the atmosphere of South Washington? purify the atmosphere of South Washington?
Daley is engaged, he declared, in "srirring
up the vermin and driving out the rats.
Sol. Green is a fisherman, not a vagrant.
He watches the tides—the river breakers as sell as the law breakers. This is a police light. The licutenants of other precincts, in heir cavy, are trying to slay Daley. We will set have to seek a Dr. Parkhurst, a Goff or a

Lexow committee to unravel this matter,"
Prosecutor Pugh paid both Detective Laces and Sergt. Daley a high compliment for their untiring energy and efficiency. He said, "Yes, Sol. Green is a fisherman—he fishes among the prostitutes of the siniui alloyways for their filthy lucre. He is a blackmailer and a barroom loader. It is the testimony of just such people as the witnesses here who appeared before the great Lexow Committee in New York and overturned political rascal-

ity in the Empire State. regretted the fight which appears to be going on in the police department. The officers should be working in harmony and fighting orime and vice instead of each other. The crime charged against the prisoners was a sethe investigation and revolution in New York. It deserved the censure of all good citiz

to curb and sang: "It's All Over Now." One in veiled out as the vehicle started

LIVELY TRIAL BOARD SESSION.

Between Police Officials. The hearing of the Gessford-Daley case be

The board was considering the advisability of admitting certain evidence for the Gessford side, which was foreign to the charges, when Lieuts, Heffner and Swindells entered their protest against its admission, and declared that they were becoming heartly sick of the whole proceedings, some features of which were trifling and silly in the extreme. They intimated that the investigation had branched off into immaterial and unimportant directions, and hoped the matter would soon come

"There was another spat when ex-Police man Cotton was recalled. He indulged in a cross-fire with Lieut. Gessford about certain testimony, at the conclusion of which he

will conduct you into twenty 'speak ensies' within the mile limit, which is in your pre-

Judge Kimball's Comments on the Green-Smallwood Case.

The fight going on in the police departent was the subject of an expression of re-Judge Kimball said the crime charged was

ravel the tangled police skein.

have been "spotters" for Sergt, Daley in his warfare against liquor law violators, were charged under the vagrancy act with extorting money from scarlet wemen in South

his superior officers and on the basis of an abonymous letter, which had been sent to Judge Kimball, complaining that Green and Smallwood were blackmailing prostitutes and others. Kate Scott, white, Kate Johnson, Maria Smith, and Lula Tayler, colored; the last three, prisoners in the workhouse, testified that Green and Smallwood had threatened them with ninety days unless they gave up drinks and mensy. Luin Taylor said she had gotten her ninety days' imprisonment as Sol. Green had promised, and was serving the time now.

west, beingt, Daley, for the defense, testified that Green had given him information in whisky cases and that his reputation for honesty was good. The sergeant was sure that the anonymous letter received by Judge Kimball had either been written or inspired by some member of the Shea family. Policemen Troetier and Bauer gave testimony in Green's behalf.

In his own defense Sol. Green street that he was "a fisherman by trade." He made a

rious one and similar to that which caused

owd of Willow Tree alley females stood on "We can have some peace now that Sol Green has gone down."

Proceedings Enlivened by a Spirited Tilt

fore the police trial board yesterday was enlivened by a tilt, in which Lieuts, Heffner and Swindells, of the board, Lieut, Gessford, and Sergt. Daley figured.

to an end. Morgan & Co. Lieut, Gessford took umbrage at this statenent, which he regarded as a reflect on on the prosecution, and declared that the matters of perjury and bribery were not trifles. "There are no Sol. Greens nor Lancasters among my witnesses," he added. "And," interjected Sergt, Daley hotly, "my witnesses are as good and reputable as yours,

"If you will go with me, Lieut. Gessford, I

cinet."

To this remark Lieut, Gessford made no reply. Officer Kimmel, of the Sixth Precinet, testified that the reputations of certain witnesses who appeared before the board against Daley were bad, both for venesity and morality. Sergt. Daley was also called to the stand and ex-Sergt. Brosnan gave evidence on Daley's side of the case.

At the time of adjournment members of the trial board expressed the hope that the Gessford-Daley case was at an end, but it was reported that additional charges were to be filed against the sergeant embracing certain certain.

ported that additional charges were to be filed against the sergeant, embracing certain

alleged statements made to Commissioner Truesdell by Mounted Officer Crawford, who charged him with drunkenness while on In-auguration Day duty. The allegation was made that Crawford went to Mr. Truesdell and desired to retract his testimony. Unless new charges are filed the Gessford-Datey hearing was concluded yesterday.

Adventists Have Converted All the Piteairn Islanders - They Are Perse-

OWN A MISSIONARY SHIP.

cuted Here for Work on Sunday. Probably the only religious denomination in the world which has converted a whole community and owns a missionary skip is the Seventh Day Adventists, the annual meetings of whose Atlantic conference began here

vestorday. Their ship is the Pitcairn, which was built four years ago, and has since been constantly cruising in the Polynesian islands and on the coasts of New Zealand. Their community is made up of the descendants of the mutineers of the ship Bounty. They live on Pileaira Island and are all Adventists. Their number to 105.

The sessions are held at their Washington church, west side of Eighth street, near F northeast, H. E. Robinson, of Brooklyn, presided, and S. B. Korton is secretary. Mr. presided, and S. B. Rorion is sentening ses-florton's annual report at the morning ses-sion told how two members are in juli at Cension told how two members are in juli at Centerville, Md., for work on Sunday, and insurance is sometimes refused Adventiat church buildings because of foar of incendiarism.

The missionary meeting at 2:30 p. m., developed the fact that the church has missions in India, Africa, and the South Ses talands. The president of the general conference of the United States, Rev. S. N. Haskell, is now in Africa.

At 6 p. m. Rev. I. D. Van Horn, superin-tendent of the First district, which includes the Atlantic conference, conducted a Bible reading. At 7:50 Rev. A. F. Ballinger, of York city, delivered a discourse upon his recent attendance at the meeting of the National Reform Association at Williamsport, Pa.

To-day the meetings will be Sabbath-school at 9:30 a, m.; preaching, 11 a, m., 2:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

HE MUST HAVE BEEN ASLEEP. Mallet Plays a Star Part in "A Mystery of

a Hansom Cab." Thinking that his fare was sound askep Hackdriver Harry Newman climbed down from the box, on the way to Jackson City early yesterday morning, and began to examine, it is said, the pockets of his passenger, Lewis N. Mullet, of No. 65 N street northwest,

The latter pretended to be doring, and was actonished to find the driver drawing a rell of \$20 out of the apparently unconscious man's pocket. Afterward Mallet watched the cabman spend the money across the river, and on their return to this city the victim tried to have Newman arrested, but he escaped.

Later Policeman Barry arrested the fellow, and locked him up at the Twelfth street sta-

VIRGINIA'S VOTE. Democrats Managed to Roll Up Twenty five Thousand Majority. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 16,-The returns from every city and county in the State, except Russell, have been received at the capitol,

These returns show a grand total vote of

for Republicans, 87,193; for Populists, 10,191; scattering, 2,185; Democrats over Republi-cane, 25,185. Bussell gave a small Democratic The pluralities by districts are: First, Jones The pluralities by districts are: First, Jones (Dem.), 4,651: Second, Tyler (Dem.), 2,567; Third, Eliett (Dem.), 7,592; Fourth, McKenney (Dem.), 1,486; Fifth, Swanson (Dem.), 2,833; Sixth, Otey (Dem.), 2,814; Seventh, Turner (Dem.), 1,535; Eighth, Meredith (Dem.), 2,451; Ninth, Walker (Rep.), Russell county missing, 238; Tenth, Tucker (Dem.), 1992.

COURTS OUGHT TO DECIDE.

Constitutionality of the New York Legis lature in Ouestion.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 16,-Attorney General Hancock, regarding the constitutionality of the legislature, to-day said: "It is a hard question to answer and should be decided by the courts, not by the atturney general. I believe it should be decided prior to the assembling of the legislature if possible. Otherwise every corporation or munici-pulity against which legislation may be di-

rected, will question the legality of such leg-islation, and there will be a general muddle and a delay in the enforcement of the law."

IN PLAGUE-STRICKEN LONDON. Vale Gets a Valuable Manuscript Volume

Over Three Hundred Years Old. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16 .- Yale Library has received a bequest from the late Anni B. Davenport, of Brooklyn, a valuable manuscript volume written between 1625 and 1633, in England, by the Rev. John Davenport, alterwards leader of the New Haven colony. The author gives an account of his work in London during the plague and correspond-ence with Dr. Alexander Leighton.

The arctic expedition commanded by Capt, Joseph Wiggins, of Kara sea fame, has been wrecked near Yuggeshar, but all hands were The ex-police captains, ex-sergeants of police, and ex-wardmen and patrolmen in New York, who are under indistingnt for bribs taking or other forms of oppression, were be-fore Justice Ingraham, in the court of oper

Telegraphic Brevities.

and terminer, yesterday, President Debs and Secretary Keleher, of the A. R. U., appeared before Judge Grossenp in the United States district court in Chicago yesterday to plead to the indictments for conspiracy in connection with the great railroad strike, but their cases and those of sixty-nine others were continued to December 4.

Ex-Secretary Elkins says that if Judge Nathan Goff is sent to the Senate from West Virginia President Claveland will certainly appoint Hon, William L. Wilson United States circuit judge. The firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co., of New York, under its present firm hame will expire limitation on January 1, 1895, and it is derstood that the firm will be reorganized continue business under the title of J. P.

Morgan & Co.

B. Lauckner, a member of the firm of Badtke & Lauckner, art publishers, New York, dropped dead of heart discuss last night while talking to a friend at the Burnett House, Cincinnati.

The firm of B. H. Douglass & Sons, confectioners, of New Haven, Conn., applied for the appointment of a receiver vesteriay. Their assets are \$150,000, and habilities \$100,000.

landlady, and afterward shot himself through the head, dying aimost instantiy. Higglus had roomed at Mrs. McLaughlis's house for some time, and, falling behind in his reut, had been threatened with ejectment. Chief Clerk Binick, of the State Depart-ment, Prof. Clark, of the Geological Survey, and Mr. Adams, secretary of the government board of the Atlanta Exposition, have arrived in Atlanta to make final preparations before work is commenced on the government building at the exposition grounds.

J. J. Higgins, an electrician, in Chicago shot and killed Mrs. Kats McLaughlin, hi

Carpets. Axminster and Gobolin Carpets, thirty of the nowest designs to select from at \$1.10 and \$1.15 per yard. Honace J. Long & Co., 524 13th st nw.

TRACKED BY A "HOBO" SIGN

Three Tramps Captured Last Night by Police Raiders.

THEIR QUEEN GAVE HERSELP UP

A Diamond-Shaned Piece of Paper Tacked on the Side of a Preight Car Gave the Officers Their Clew-White-Haired Woman Who

Heads an Encamement of Weary Walkers.

In the mystic language of the "hobo" iraternity, a small diamond-shaped piece of means: "All right, this car is safe for a night's

Indgrags," Last night while Patrolmen Auguste and Hughes, of the Fourth precinct, were putroling their beat among the shades and shadows of the Richmond and Danville Hallroad, near the Long Bridge, they noticed one of the "O K diamonds" posted on the side of a freight car. Procuring a lantern, the officers made a descent upon the side-track lodginghouse, and found three stalwart sleepers stretched on the floor of the chilly and unin-

The men sprang up as the pol The men sprang up as the policemen entered and attempted to escape, but the siern command "hair" brought them to a standattil and also to a realization of the fact that they were in the stern grasp of the law. Sweril other tramps who had rotired for the night in other cars scampered in all directions like frightened rats. The pairol wages was soon on the scene and the shivering and illyclad wretches were given warmer quarters in a station-house cell.

The prisoners gave their names as George

a station-house cell.

The prisoners gave their names as George Coleman, John Johnson, and William H. Alexander, and said they were going South in search of a warmer climate. They will be charged with vagrancy in Judge Rimball's police court this morning.

The above trie of weary walkers or desperate Dicks had barely settled themselves on the iron becomes in the cells before old Ellen South, a white woman, with white hair and the ron becomes in the calls before out stead Smith, a white woman, with while hair and bowed form, came straggling into the station and demanded to be locked up. She was drunk and gabby, and informed the officers that a paid had just been made on "the eamp," a tramp settlement that was estab-lished several weeks ago on the Potoman flats, north of Long Bridge.

Hais, north of Long Bridge.
Elies had been stopping there, she said, as a sort of mother of the illy-assorted company of "hebos" who lived there. The old woman, who has sunies low in the scale of vice and dissipation, was locked up and the charge of ragrancy entered opposite her name on the variancy antered opposite ser name on the station blotter.

"The camp," which was unsuccessfully raided last night, consists of a series of shacks bull of dry underbrush, on the unoccupied fract of reclaimed land known as the "flats," The camp fires are kept in depressions in the

and camp hree are sept in depressions in the ground or behind impression in seems, so as to conceal the light from the police.

The men do their cooking in tomato cause or any other sort of vessels that can be picked up. The color line is not drawn in Camp Leihargy, and black and write men, and often women, mingle promisenously in the motiv crew. Up to last night when she surrendered to the point. Elia Smith was recognized as a sort of queen of the "hobo" colony, and offic-lated both as cook and counselor. There were only about eight members of the frateron the place last night, and they escaped by clambering on the rainoal bridge and making tracks for the Virginia side of the river.

There is said to be a larger colony of tramps located on the alone overflooding Four-

tramps located on the slope everyoosing Four-mile Rus, midway between Washington and Alexandrio, on the line of the railroad. These fellows live, it is said, by begging from parrons of the ruse tracks and gambling reserts near Jackson City. Many of them also come to this ity and levy upon charitably-inclined citi-The inhabitants of these camps are migra-

The insaninals of inceed canny are magnetory, and every day witnesses the departure of one or more groups bound for the sanny southland, where overcoats are not needed and corn whisky flows almost as freely as water from a mountain rivulet. ---

ATE'A 25-CENT PIE IN 1:03.

Fast Time at a Gastronomic Contest Botween Two Colored Competitors. Columbia Hall, on Columbia road, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets northwest, was crowded on Thursday night to witness a ic-enting contest between a number of wellknown colored men of the northwestern sec-

tion of the city.

avius Gordon, Sparrow Elchardson, Fred. Vinfield, Joe Brewel and William Washing-Each contestant had his hands tied behind him and was expected to eat a pie (such as retails at dairy lunch places for 25 cents) from a plate on a counter.

The participants were Marton White, Oc-

a pinte on a counter.

The match was won easily by Sparrow Richardson, who consumed his pie in I minute and Seconds. The other attraction of the evening was an old-time plantation dance by Keitt Sutherland, who weighs nearly 300

pounds.

The ple-eating match proved so popular that it is to be repeated shortly for the benefit CONTEST FOR HOUSE SEATS. Twenty-six Will Be Hotly Fought for at

the Next Session. The Republican National Congressional Committee yesterday received information of the intention of three more candidates to file contests against their competitors, who will be riven seats in the House of Representatives on the face of the returns, making a turnion awenty-six seats which will be con-

The notioss vesterday came from Mr. Octon.

North Carolina, who will consest Shaw. Three to Choose Dr. Bartlett's Successor The committee appointed to select a new astor for the New York Avenua Presbyterian Church held a meeting in the Sunday-school room of the church last evening and organized. The method of choosing the new pastor was discussed, and it was decided to nor as discussed, and it was decided to appoint a sub-committee of three, whose duty
it shall be to hear sermons of the several
preachers whom it would be destrable to have
in the Now York Avenue Church. This subcommittee will report the new pastor's name
to the full committee, who will in turn make
a report to the congregation.

Appointment by the President. The President yesterday appointed Theodore W. Richards as assistant surgeon of the 445

Auction to-day 9 a. m. of furniture damaged by fire at 521 18th at, n.w. ---

Merit wins every time. Skillful, intelligent labor, in sweat workrooms, guided by persistent and determined brains, have in eight short years led up to the present success and triumoh of the Plym-uth Book Pants Co. Their Saits, Fants, and Overcoats and their loss prices have a national reputation. They make to order Pine Gleithing of every grade. In custom work their business is one of the largest in the most their